FOR PRESIDENT. STEPHEN GROVER CLEVELAND.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. THOMAS A. HENDRICKS. Of Indiana,

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For Governor,

Wm. B. BATE, of Davidson. For Electors for the State at Large, J. D. C. ATKINS, of Henry.

> For Representatives, A. H. MUNFORD, C. P. WARFIELD.

ROHT, L. TAYLOR, of Washington

For Floterial Representative of Cheatham, Montgomery and Houston counties. L. L. SKELTON.

For District Electors. 1—Robert Burrow, of Carter. 2—8. G. Helskell, of Knoz. 3—C. Marchbanks, of W hite. 4—M. S. Elkin, of Sumner. 5—Ernest Pillow, of Marshal. 6—J. W. Judd, of Robertson. 7—L. P. Padgett, of Maury. 3—R. P. Cole, of Henry. 0-J. Harvey Mathes, of Shelby.

State Democratic Executive Committee. For the State at large—D. D. Anderson, of nox; Geo. W. Darden, of Davidson; Jno. Hillsman, of Shelby. First District—John Allison, Jr., of Washer, Fifth District—T. D. Gregory, of Franklin, Sixth District—Chas. W. Tyler, of Mont-

Seventh District—R. N. McKay, of Maury. Eighth District—S. D. Hayes, of Madison. Ninth District—C. M. Ewing, of Weakley. Tenth District—C. A. Miller, of Hardeman. SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

The Democratic Convention to nominal s candidate to represent the counties of Montgomery and Stewart, in the State Senate, will be held at Indian Mound on Saturday, Sept. 6, 1884, at 12 o'clock.

M. SAVAGE, Chm'n. Montgomery Co., Committee ROGUS PARTY MEASURES.

The pronunciamentos of a platform are not always party principles. The latter must be both general and fundamental but the former very often have exclusive reference to local matters of transient importance. A Nashville paper takes us to task

for saying that the railroad commission question can not be made a Demthe fact has been accomplished by inculcating a resolution favoring a commission in the State platform of the in the platform adopted by the late Democratic convention which assembled at Nashville, but notwithstanding that such is the case, we reaffirm our opinion that the commission question is not a party measure, but a matter of purely local concern of which voters are going to think and act inde-

pendently. When the citizens of Tennessee became Democrats and Republicans the commission question had never been thought of. There are men in this State to-day who were good Democrats before a mile of railroad had been built within its borders, and they would be good Democrats still, though they should oppose the commission.

Party lines cannot be narrowed to an issue of this kind and it is not to Democratic interest in Tennessee that they should be. The continued bringing in of local issues as tests of Democratic fealty can have no other effect than to disintegrate the party. With this sort of thing in practice a man can never be certain of his political standing and must abide the issue of each successive convention to tell what is the crucial point in his creed.

county organizations might attempt to ty of principle, and to them is left the force the success of some pet scheme work of ratifying those nominations. by making it a party measure, and subject of the utterances of our coneven civil districts and municipalities vention in relation to the tariff. I ascould declare what was Democratic sert here to-night that the utterances doctrine within their respective limits. of the Democratic platform in refer-Bringing the matter to Clarksville, we Eringing the matter to Clarksville, we might find that no man was a Demo-that have ever emanated from a body crat who doesn't favor the hog ordi- of the American people. nance, and the least quibbling on that important point might subject a citizen to the stigma of being "a damradikil in disguise."

It was by accident that the declaration for a railroad commission came to be inculcated into the Democratic platform. It would certainly have have as an independent candidate. met with strong opposition and prob- He belongs to the patriot band who ably defeat, but the long fight over make such loud professions of orthothe tariff resolution, so wearied the delegates that there was no time or energy left for further wrangling, and get the nomination he is principally needed improvement and this expenses the heat element of the Repuls. the platform was allowed to pass as re- nental about the party. His brother capture the best element of the Repubported by the committee.

Be that as it may, however, there are numerous citizens of this State, very sound in their Democracy, who are not going to be drummed into supporting the commission as a party measure, and we stand by our assertion that the attempt to create the commission by urging it as Democratic doctrine and stigmatizing all who don't consent to it as Republicans, won't accomplish anything.

THE Tennessean, a Republican paper published at Nashville, thinks that a change or reduction of the present tariff rates would bring dire distress on the country. In this view of the case the Tennessean will please excase the Tennessean will please explain what the National Republican this State who love and live for the dear people just as Ben does, and they platform means when it arraigns the Democracy for not having reduced by the cock-eyed candiverse for th the surplus? Why does it use the date if demagogy fed on the same food Hardeman and Madison when Wilson phrase "requisite revenue" in speaking in Tennessee that it does in Massa- split the Democrats in 1880. His ca- acter of the weather, will have much of the levying of tariff duties? and chusetts. There's Patriot John Savage, reer in the legislature is well remem- to do in determining the quality of why does it "pledge" the party "to cor- for instance. He is a great anti-mo- bered. He acquired so much notorierect the inequalities of the tariff and nopolist and the same type of statesreduce the surplus? The Tennessean is fond of remarking on the ambiguity of the Democratic platform on this subject and evidently don't comthis subject and evidently don't comthe equal that proclaim themselves the carthology don't comthe carthology don't comprehend the promulgation of its own the orthodox democracy which gives since. He is an illiterate and harmless party. Is that document also capable him a chance for office holding. of a double construction.

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The Clarksville Chronicle is the bit erest enemy of the railway commis-tioners we have seen. In its last issue it says that if they do not refund the salary already drawn they are "confess-ed robbera." In the name of bleeding humanity what has Savage, Turley and Gordon done to our clever contempo-rary? It is our understanding that Montgomery county is near about solid for the commission,—Nashville

The World does not represent us fairly. All that we said in this regard is contained in the following para-

recently ceased to draw their salaries and by that act acknowledge that they are not entitled to any of the pay they have drawn since they were enjoined by the Federal Courts. If they don't return it to the State treasury they are confessed robbers. To be consistent, they must continue to claim their sal-aries or pay back what they have drawn since the injunction against

The only question we raised was the their office. If they are not entitled to the whole of it they have no right to any part of it. We understand that they drew their pay regularly up to a recent date, when they ceased to demand it. If by so ceasing they yield the point that they are not entitled to pay since the injunction restrained them from the work for which the salaries were granted, consistency demands that they pay back every cent they have drawn within that time.

This is altogether a different question from the one which considers the right and policy of creating a railroad ion in Tennessee. The opinion of the majority of the voters in Montgomery county is certainly entitled to great respect, but the politics of the CHRONICLE are not "governed entirely by business principles," and we don't consider the popularity of a question in forming our opinions concerning it.

THE GUBERNATORIAL CANVASS.

The candidates for Governor opened the campaign at Murfreesboro Monday, and have had several joint discussions since that time.

The canvass has so far developed nothing new. Gov. Bate defends the 50-3 act and pronounces in favor of the convict lease system and a railroad commission. Judge Reid attacks all of these and makes about the same speech he has been making while canvassing alone. He says that he believes the 50-3 act dishonest, because it didn't settlement, but he doesn't believe in renewing the debt question. He would, he says, veto any act that tends to open this question without referring it to the people.

It is the case to the people by fair argument. The other side is being presented by papers and speakers throughout the State. The railroads are an interested party in this matical produced the "bottom," so to speak, fell out of the tobacco market, one firm of this place having had to sell that year their packings at \$2.50 opium and some other commodities of English commerce. A have the consent of one party to the

The only thing Gov. Bate said in the discussion at Murfreesboro about the tariff is contained in the following: party. There is such a declaration Judge Reid asked, "Gov. Bate, how their party is gaming strength in Ten-

Judge Reid replied, "But the devil form means. Col. Colyar, nor Gov. about 80,000 votes next November. Cleveland, nor John J. Vertrees knows what it means. Colver says it means

It is said Mr. Randall will make no peeches for Cleveland, because Cleveland did not repudiate the platform if we would have to surrender Pennsylvania to the Republicans without a

The Courier-Journal ought not to let its antipathy to Randall lead it into such palpable lying. The statesman from Pennsylvania was present on the occasion of Cleveland's notification of

Carrying such action to an extreme, people of the country believe in a parence to the tariff are the most intelli-

> CITIZEN DICK WARNER, who was from the Fitth District by the Democratic convention which recently assembled at Tullahoma, is beating the bushes to see what chance he will

Ripley depot every day during last week .- Union City Anchor. We didn't know that antelopes were s

plentiful in this part of the country. Do you "c" the point ?-Milan Ex-- If you think a "e" will supply all

letter of the correct orthography.

Patriot Ben Butler would have host of followers in Tennessee if the

Gen. Pop e Walker died in Mont platform committee.

CAMPAIGN POINTERS.

Four negroes have been nominated for Congress by the Mississippi Re-The Dresden Era thinks that a

least one of the commissioners ought to be an experienced railroad man. The Boston Herald (Rep.) says, "The silent vote will be largely for Cleveland and reform."

but we can concede Ohio to the Re- upon his birthplace." publicans and then beat 'em The width of Cleveland's neck and the complexion of Blaine's nose, are

questions that enter very largely into the present campaign. A railroad commission costs the

Gen. G. P. M. Turner, has come out for Butler. Turner says he will vote

forbearance of the sky-scrapers from The supplement which accompa-

Men, as a rule, don't like to throw way their votes, and for that reason the side show candidates in this campaign will lose a great many votes that might otherwise be cast for them.

The New York Times says, "The popular attention it once did because

One thing that gives the Democrats an advantage is that while the desert-

ers from the Democratic party go to Butler, Cleveland gets the votes of the Independent Republicans. inti-monopolist, but does not hesitate to accept the nomination of two par-

A dispatch to the Memphis Appeal roboration of the statement from any

The claim of the Republicans that do you stand upon the question of the nessee is not evidenced by the figures of the last two elections. Hawkins' Gov. Bate replied, "Upon my plat- vote in 1380 was 102,969. In 1882. when a candidate for re-election, he received only 91.205. If the "increase" of it is, nobody knows what your plat- is in a similar ratio, Reid will get excellent interpretation of the tariff

Ex-Senator Grady, of New York, has resigned his position as a member of Chattanooga: protection; Vertrees says it means free the Democratic central committee of trade. But I say that it is the hand New York. He is a prominent Tamof Esan and the voice of Jacob; it is manvite, and this may be taken as an a flaw and a straddle from beginning indication that at least a portion of that organization will support Ben

It will probably be five years before the suit against the railroad commisand declare for protection. It looks as | sion in Tennessee is reached in the U S. Supreme Court. Until that time it is certain that no commission will be allowed to act in this State. If the commissioners draw their pay during all this time they will get \$30,000 for doing absolutely nothing.

The Boston Herald thinks, "There his nomination and made a speech to are double the chances that Cleveland an Albany mass meeting, in which he will carry two or three hitherto Republican States at the West than there My place in this battle will be in the are that Blaine will secure a single fore front of the fight. The honest electoral vote at the South. If the generalship of the Democrats be equal to their opportunity they will win in

Cleveland's letter of acceptance says, "We proudly call ours a Government of the people. It is not such when a class is tolerated which arrogates to itself the management of public affairs, seeking to control the people instead of representing them." A little change make it apply with telling force to a faction that calls itself the Democratic

Conceding that the Democratic disaffection that goes to Butler is as great be done with due regard to the maintenance of our diversified intained in the Independent bolt, it is a dustries and to the encouragement healthy swap for the Democracy. The of home capital and home labor. dox Democracy, but since he failed to personnel of our party at the North poses of revenue, but in laying them Journal. needed improvement and this ex- a just and safe advantage should be patriots would be the same way under lican party and lose some of our ragtag and bob-tails.

In the efforts of the organs to define An average of about one hundred the truly orthodox position of the Tenases of antelopes were shipped from nessee Democracy on certain questions, the dog law has been overlooked. Which side of the dog question must a citizen take to make him a Simon Pure Democrat? The ukase on this subject ought to go forth, lest some zealous voter, anxious to follow all the that is missing in the above, "u" lack a promulgations of the party, should unwittingly go estray.

There are two side show candidates for Governor in Tennessee, Buchanconditions were somewhat different. R. Barrett, of Hardeman county. Bar-There is a noble band of patriots in rett is running on his own ticket and old crank with no respectibility or

standing of any kind. Gov. ELY MURRAY of Utah, adcapture.

It was hoped that at least candidate St. John would go through the car paign without any assault on his personal character, but the horrible accusation has been whispered that he dyes his moustache. That's awful.

Col. Hensel, chairman of the Demcratic committee of Pennsylvania, said in a speech at Trenton, N. J., last week: "Why, I tell you Pennsylvania is a closer State than New Jersey. The Democratic party is a fighting party, Logan made a big speech in Chicago and is fighting to win. The people of Saturday night on his return from the Pennsylvania are a reading people. I East. There was quite a demonstra- know there is no disaffection in our State. The people of Pennsylvania are against James G. Blaine because he of carrying their State for Cleveland, was born there and brought disgrace

SOMEWHAT SUPPEMENTARY.

We have the most reliable advices that Col. E. B. Stahlman, or Gen. Basil Duke, or some other big or little Mogul is having supplements struck off in Louisville or Chicago State six thousand dollars per annum to be distributed among their weekright of the commissioners to the pay they have drawn since they were prohibited from discharging the duties of their office. If they are not entitled to be a standard duties of the expenses of the commissioners.

The Memphis Scimitar, edited by those papers can know the supplements when they see them—they are all just alike and loaded to the for Butler. Turner says he will vote muzzle with such ammunition as for Cleveland if there is no Butler the railroads furnish. If the people of Tennessee are to be thus over whelmed, it is time they were know-Considering the fact that Blaine is ing it. Look out for the supplements.—Nashville World.

> comparing him to Henry of Navarre is nies this issue of the CHRONICLE is the one referred to in the above. Some time ago we received a letter from the Budget Publishing Company, of Nashville, asking if we would publish a supplement containing the letters of acceptance of Cleveland and Hendricks, comments of the State press on the railroad commission question and a few advertisements of Nashville both parties are committed to a revis- business houses. This was the entire substance of the letter. We re-If it could be clearly proven that the plied in the affimative and expected widow Butler had ever been seen in the supplement in time for our last public in a Mother Hubbard dress, the | weeks issue. It failed to arrive, but climax of campaign scandals would be reached us this week. Although we had already printed the letters of acceptance, we concluded to give our readers the supplement, as it contains a great deal of live matter on important issues, which they will be glad to have an opportunity of

> reading. We know nothing more of the origin and editing of the supplement than what we gathered from ties, at the same time, for the presi- the letter above referred to. If it is dency, and try to capture a third. That gotten out by railroad men, as the is not monopoly, it is just Ben Butler's World surmises, that's all right to us. There is nothing illegitimate in the railroads presenting their side of from Nashville states that Judge East | the case to the people by fair arguter and have a right to be heard.

All fair minded readers will, of course, consider only the substance of the supplement and to that class alone we address ourselves.

Col. John R. Neal, Democratic nominee for Congress in the third district, gave the following very

When a given amount of revenue is required, say \$200,000,000, the Democratic party says that it shall not be raised on coffee, tea, salt, quinine and other things which have become the necessaries of life and with which we have no general competing industry, but by a tariff on iron, steel, silk and other articles of a like nature, so as to foster and encourage our own productive indus-

tries and labor. A protective tariff means a tax of duty upon foreign products, with a view of increasing their price, and thereby preventing their being sold lower than our own products in our own markets; a tariff for revenue levied and adjusted in its details with strict reference to equality in the public burdens and the protection and encouragement of home productive industries and labor without creating monopolies.

The Democratic platform adopted at Chicago constitutes the author-itative declaration of the Democratic party on this subject. It gives forth, as I conceive, no uncertain sound. It provides for a tariff on imports sufficient for the economical administration of the Government, but so laid as to promote the healthy growth of domestic indus-tries, regardful of the labor and capital involved; and any change in the tariff must be effected without depriving American labor of the ability to succesfully compete with foreign labor, and no lower rate of duty shall in the wording of this sentence could be levied than will be amply sufficient to cover any increased cost of production which may exist in consequence of any higher rate of wages in Amer-

It recognizes the necessity for a revision of the tariff, but this must In a word, duties are laid for purgiven to our own people, and that the luxuries and not the necessaries of life should so far as possible bear the bur-

The 1884 Tobacco Crop. Cincinnati Tobacco Journal. From our crop columns our read-

ers can form a fair estimate of the probable crop of 1884. It will be seen that considerable alarm has been felt in most sections of the Leaf States lest the effect of the dry weather of the past few weeks might seriously injure the crop, but within the past few days good rains have fallen throughout the Ohio Valley and in parts of Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina, Indiana, Missouri, and some of the latter States the greater part of the money for the past year: acreage of late planted that can be affected any way seriously by the barns, in connection with the char-

IT is very evident that the Blaine managers have overestimated the usefuliness of Butler's candidacy to their cause. There are no signs that Evening Post.

CLARKSVILLE, August 19.—Here can be seen the true types of the Heavy Export Tobacco of the Clarksville District, composed of seven countles in Tennessee and four to Kentucky. The natural advantages accorded this market, by rafl and water, coupled with the energy and business integrity of her Tobacco merchants, is gradually giving it a prestige by which it is becoming the natural channel for marketing the Dark Shipping Ex-

Lumps (Delivered)

rival is Louisville, Ky., but indica-tions are that in the near future it 1c. per Bushel less on Cars. tions are that in the hear future it will be the largest and leading market for its peculiar character of Tobacco, brought about by the following facts: That Louisville the rival of Clarksville, is rapidly becoming what is termed a "Burley" market; that one of the leading firms (Messrs Frager & Hancock) of Hon-

Put in your orders early and we will insure you a happy win-er. Respectfully,

KEESEE & NORTHINGTON.

The Franco-Chinese War. The war that has been threaten ed between France and China having actually begun, our readers may wish to know something of the here to Princeton, Ky., through a portion of the tobacco belt of this District, are factors in the problem of this being the strictly leading heavy shipping leaf market of Tennessee and Kentucky.

The Trade is composed of that class of men, typical of those on the class of the class o

Annam and China. It was princi-

pally the French pretensions in Hanoi which provoked the Black Flag uprising which has involved

If China makes a bold and deter-

mined fight it will be the first time

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME.

magical placing of the 3, even Gau-

dins is at a loss to explain. But that

He called at the office of The Louis

the making out of the check for the

amount it called for. While apprecia-

ting fully his fortune, he was perfectly

He told the reporter that he

cool and pleasant.

ly be illustrated.

cotton market.

class of men typical of those engaged in the tobacco industry of the South—gentlemen of politeness and hospitality. When a stranger is among them they "take him in" in China having refused to pay it the war has ensued. The following from the Courier Journal will give such a way that the reflections of past associations with them are

leasant thoughts. There has been sold in this market this year about 18,000 hogsheads of tobacco, and the Trade fully expect to sell 25,000 hogsheads next year. The readers will bear in mind that the sales of Tobacco are virtually ended for this year, except an occasional sale of a few scatter-ing hogsheads. The weights of the oackages range from 1,600 to 2,200 averaging about 1,800

marketing the Dark Shipping Export Leaf of this section.

This point, as a Tobacco market,

is a centuary old, and her strongest

Messrs. Frazer & Hancock) of Hop-

kinsville, Ky., are erecting a large

tobacco warehous, and will take with them their trade; that Mr. E. M. Flack, also of Hopkinsville (a buyer on the market this week)

contemplates moving here, and the building of a new railroad from

district, as a whole, composed of the counties of Montgomery, Rob-ertson, Stewart, Cheatham, Dickson, Houston and a part of Humphreys in Tennessee, and Christian, Trigg, Logan and Todd in Kentucky, are very promising at present. There has been considerable more than an average crop planted, and the opinion is that a large and good crop will be harvested, provided rain in her conflicts with Western nafalls within the next few days; the growing crop needs rain; the plants theorists that her military and nahave a good growth but the leaf is val outfit is a nearer approximation

With the prospect of a good and large crop of dark heavy tobacco there is no reason to predict any very low prices taking the course of the market in the past as a basis. For when in 1877 a large crop was market remains firm in the face of a been experienced in the Liverpool large crop. The reasons of the above oredictions are based upon the facts hat in the Virginia and North Carolina dark tobacco sections the planters have been decreasing the acreage, and turned their attention to other agricultural pursuits, while in

Kentucky and Tennesssee the "Burley" craze has encroached upon the territory of the dark shipping leaf, and another cause is the creased consumption of the weed. plank in the Democratic platform The leading buyers of the Trade in a speech recently delivered in are: Mr. B. K. Gold, whose residence and experience dates back in the fifties, and he is amply provi-ded with all the facilities for filling orders entrusted to his care. Mr. S. F. Beaumont, one of the leading citizens and president of one of the National banks, is a prominent tobacco dealer. Messrs. M. H. Clark peculiar arrangement of the 5's or the & Bro., have a branch house estab-lished at Hopkinsville, Ky., and are building an addition to their particular ticket haunted him ; peeped temming factory here to accommodate their increasing trade. Mr. J. plainly to be bought. The day was T. Edwards, thoroughly reliable close at hand, and still it hung in the

out enticing from the window, begging and having the confidence of the trade, and who keeps posted as to the growing crop by personal observations, is an aspirant for the patronage of the trade. Mr. Louis T. Gold, it appeared to your pencil still in place, started several times to shover, had a corner on the market | walk boldly in and buy on his sole acas he took most of the offerings on count; but the old trammels of the 'Change Tuesday. Mr. Bronough, partnership arrangement held him, the company and resident buyer of until the last moment. Ten o'clock Messrs. C. F. Jarrett & Co., is one of on the morning of the 12th he held the large buyers on the market. safely in his sole possession one-fifth Messrs. W. H. Crouch & Son, the of the coveted ticket. The revolutions senior of which is a veteran in the of the wheel at the Academy of Music brought out No. 15,365 as drawing the trade, are worthy of the attention of the trade, and their business in- Capital prize. The fact was published and came soon to the ears of Gaudins

tegrity "guilt-edged." The leading warehouses are the who yesterday was poor, but to-day Grange Warehouse, the Gracey by the investment of a dollar, ranks Warehouse, the Central Warehouse among the "bondholders." and the Elephant Warehouse. Among tobacco buyers from the iana State Lottery with Mr. B. Onorasurrounding towns on 'Change to- to, and was promptly paid in full, A

season, is one of the topics that is absorbing the minds of some of the would himself continue to play his warehousemen. If the idea is carried out we have in our mind Mr. He signed his name neatly to the re-John H. Dunn, of Barren Plains, ceipt for the money, and went out of Tenn., who has put out 150 acres of tobacco, and would carry off the contented a man as the Crescent City "blue ribbon." Any one having a now contains-New Orleans Picayune, larger acreage we will give him a August 15. hearing in the Western Tobacco

The Farmers' Reunion and Stock Show held here this week was a 365, drawing \$75,000 in the August grand success. The interest exhibited by every one of the county or city, whether a granger or not, a reporter interviewed him. Mr. Louis argues well for its future. The exhibit of live stock was a very creditable one to Montgomery County, and would be hard to surpass by many sections that have made the raising of blooded stock a business for many years. Nature could not have favored them with a more delightful place to hold an exhibit. To Mr. M. V. Ingram, Secretary of the Association, in part, is due the success of Live Stock Show.

Below we give the report of John Cigar Leaf growing States. In the S. Neblett Trustee, of the school

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5 feet long and averaging from 4 to 4% inches wide. To be delivered at Hamilton & Co.'s Factory, Clarksville, Tenn. August 30, 1884-2t B. A. SPICER.

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The rights out of which the Kentucky,

quarrel with the Black Flags, and CONTAINING 208 ACRES ultimately the Chinese Government, grew, depended upon certain concessions granted by the King of Annam in 1858, at the end of a religious war, ostensibly waged by France in behalf of a colony under its protection. Subsequently France claimed sovereignty rights over the whole of Tonquin, a province tributary to Annam, both Annam and Tonquin being tributaries of China. Included in the French conquests was the Hanoi, which rules the commerce of the Red river and established a foreign control of one of the great arteries of the trade of Annam and China. It was princiment, grew, depended upon certain concessions granted by the King of a

CHANCERY SALES

tions. It is claimed by military SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th, 1884

W. J. GOSSETT, Admir., vs. MRS. NAN CEY J. GOSSETT et als. appliances and resources, there is a meek and craven spirit to employ In pursuance of an order of the Chancery ourt, at its April term, 1884, I will sell pub-icly, to the highest bidder, at the Court fouse door in Clarksville, on them, and their capacity will hard-The effect of the war temporarily

Saturday, Sept. 27th, 1884, First—50 acres of land, more or less, in Dist. No. 14 of Montgomery county, being the land sold G. W. Gossett by R. L. King. Second—105 acres of land, more or less, in Dist. No. 6 of Cheatham county, being the

Tenn.

Fourth—94% acres of land, more or less, in the fork of Half Pone and Dry Fork creeks, in Dist. No. 7 of Cheatham county, bounded by the lands of T. J. Weakley, dec'd, J. S. Major, G. W. Gossett, and Jas. Frazler, the same conveyed by Warren Jordan to G. W. Gossett. New Orleans Men Win Parts of the Capita Gossett.
Fifth—23 acres of land, more or less in
Fifth—25 acres of land, more or less in Eugene Gaudins, warehouseman for Fifth—23 acres of land, more or less, in Dist. No. 7 of Chestham county, on the waters of Half Pone and Dry Fork creeks, bounded by said creeks and the lands of Jas. Frazier and John Majors, the same conveyed by R. J. Barnes to G. W. Gossett.

A full description of these lands is on file in my office.

TERMS—One-third cash, balance on one and two vegricities with interest from date. Messrs. B. Onorato & Co., for some time, is a good and trusty worker. He was comparatively happy at his home, No 231 St. Peter street, and in his walks he passed a place in which the tickets of The Louisiana State Lottery Company are displayed. He had pur-

August 30, 1884-tds-pris

chased tickets in partnership with his fellow-workers. During August, he saw one which particularly struck his fancy—No. 15,365—whether it was the MRS. LOU A. FRAZIER vs. W. J. LAUGH In pursuance of an order of the Chancery Court, at its April term, 1884, I will sell pub-licly, at the Court House door in Clarksville, to the highest bidder, on

Saturday, Sept. 27th, 1884, A House and Lot n the town of Collinsville, Dist. No. 16 of in the town of Collinsville, Dist. No. 16 of
Montgomery county, bounded on the east
by the public road which it fronts, south by
the home place of James Lyle, on the west
by T. T. Harper, and on the north by the
Methodist Church lot.
TERMS—One-half cash, balance on twelve
month's time, with interest from date, and
lien retained. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON,
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In pursuance of an order of the Chancery Court, at its April term, 1884, I will sell pub-licly, to the highest bidder, at the Court Saturday, Sept. 27th, 1884, 122% acres of land in Dist, No. 18 of Mon

surrounding towns on 'Change today were Messrs. Buck & Morrow,
of Oakwood, Tenn.; Mr. W. H.
Leigh, of Carbondale, Tenn.

The question of offering a premium to the planter who sells the
largest crop of tobacco of his own
growth in Clarksville the coming
growth in Clarksville the coming
second is one of the tonics that is
would buy a nice home for his family
and that seeing them placed beyond
the reach of want and in comfort
would be as much happiness as he desired. The balance of his money he
would try to invest profitably, and

NORMAN LINDLEY et als. the office of the Lottery as happy and Court, at its April term, 1884, I will sell pub-liely, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Clarksville, on Saturday, Sept. 27th, 1884,

a certain lot of ground in Clarksville, upon which there are Hearing that another fortunate holder of a part of the lucky number 15. Two Cottages! scheme of The Louisiana State Lotbounded on the east by Spring street, on the north and south by the lots of John Rick and Jim Beasley, colored, and fronting 62 feet on Spring street, and running back 225 feet.

TERMS—Six and twelve month's times. Notes with good personal security, bearing interest from date, and lien retained. No redemption. POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. & Com. tery, was on hand to collect his money Seymour, the fortunate gentleman, was found in the office of the Lottery with two friends. He had presented his one-fifth ticket, and was awaiting

LAND FOR SALE

native of Memphis, Tenn., and served in the Confederate army in the battle of Shiloh under Gen'ls. Albert Sidney of Shiloh under Gen'ls. Albert Sidney
Johnston and Beauregard. His health
impaired by army service, had grown
much worse of late years, and he came
here to benefit himself. As his means
were limited, he went to work on the
buildings of the great World's Fair to
be held in New Orleans next winter.
He stuck to it steadily for nearly flve
months, although it almost counterbalanced the good done him by the
genial climate.

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Ky.

August 23, 1884.—4w genial climate. He was a firm believer in luck, and August 23, 1884.-4w

never failed to purchase a ticket in MUSIC AND ART SCHOOL periment in purchasing No. 15,365 has confirmed him in his belief. He was The Louisiana State Lottery. His expleased with the country and the peopleased with the country and the perpendicular ple; was delighted with everything, and hoped to enjoy his good fortune. He had not formed and distinct plans for the future, but would remain at 100 per lesson of three hours.

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